ARKANSAS Increasing cloudiness quite so cold Friday; Saturday

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Mayor W. S. Atkins Vetoes Final Purchase of Airport Property

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

-ALEX. H. WASHBURN-

Scotty Goes on the Stand

Civilization: Smasher of Idols

Government is always taking the joy out of life — even our own government. Our complaint is trivial compared to the complaints in Europe, but it's a complaint just the same. All these years we had been led to believe that Men of Mystery, Apostles of Adventure, still lived and breathed and walked upon the surface of this 20th Century World. Such a man was Death Valley Scotty. But today's news from a California federal court shatters the precious illusion — and Death Valley Scotty shrinks from the Giant of Yesterday that uster-was to the desert rat that he really is.

Alas, today Scotty is reported by

because of some litigation with a

And on the witness stand, testify-

ing under oath, immortal Scotty, alive and no ghost, is forced to come out

"I ain't got no gold mines and I

never had no gold." Yes, Virginia, there ain't no Santa

Can't government even leave

Technically, I suppose, the govern-

But any guy living in New York is

Death Valley Scotty get his gold?

a minor fraud, nothing important-

defended him and kept his secret .

Anyway there was a U. S. Ranger

who told me out in Death Valley in

1938 that there was a story-not neces-

sarily true, mind you, but just a story

-that Scotty didn't really have any

secret gold mines. It seems that there

was a Chicago insurance company

executive who lost his health many

years ago and went to Death Valley to

recover it. He made friends with

Scotty, and Scotty and he roamed the

fabulous valley and its ghost mines

until the Chicagoan was nursed back

to health. And all the years since the

Chicagoan every once in a while

would send Scotty a wad of money

and then watch Scotty tear out East

on a special train, splurging right and

left, and spreading tall tales about Death Valley and hidden gold mines.

Just a story, mind you. My Park

Ranger didn't say Scotty never really

had any gold mines. He just said somebody was circulating that story

And then Civilization had to go and

There's only one hope left. Maybe

after he is dead somebody will claim

he committed perjury. If true, is would serve Civilization right.

House Okehs

2-Ocean Navy

Supply Bill Sent

to Senate

3½ Billion Dollar

WASHINGTON --(A)- The house

assed and sent to the senate Friday

record peace naval supply bill carry-

ng \$3,460,585 chiefly to earry for-

ward the huge two-ocean fleet con-

struction program and funds for build-

ing six new battle cruisers for the

out Scotty on the witness stand.

about the Chicagoan.

more or less.

alone with our dreams?

lew York guy.

If he were only dead it would make things easier. In defense of a dead **U. S. Processing** man an aroused public can say some later-day witness is lying. of Bauxite Is figure of a thousand newspaper stories and a thousand pictures. the Associated Press as being dragged nto a federal court at Los Angeles

 Asked by State Gov. Adkins Leaves

for New Orleans, Thence to

Washington LITTLE ROCK -(A)- Gov. Adkins said Friday morning he would "take up the problem of patronage" upon his return from New Orleans and

Washington next week. The governor, who postponed a scheduled departure for New Orleans courtroom in which Scotty took the Thursday night until Friday after stand. noon, told his press conference he in-

Several department heads said most of the changes would become effective April 1.

The governor will attend a meeting of the Southern Governors conference

will turn on a proposal that the government consider financing the processing of Arkansas bauxite.

An Industrial Plan

LITTLE ROCK - Efforts in behalf of Arkansas industrialization, second only to refunding in Governor Adkins' administrative program, were well underway as the governor made

Fresent data on Arkansas' fight for lower freight rates at the Southern Governors' Conference in New Orleans Saturday.

He will leave at 5 p. m. Friday, Discuss national defense industries sought by Arkansas at conferences with Washington officials, Plans would be jeonardized if names and details were made public, Governor Adkins said. He will leave New Orleans for the capital Saturday night.

Urge that a bauxite processing plant be established in the state,

👡 to Nation Saturday

(Continued on Page Two) Roosevelt to Speak

WASHINGTON -(/P)- President Roosveelt will make a radio address to the nation at 8:30 CST Saturday night on defense, and aid to nations battling aggressors,

CRANIUM **CRACKERS**

A Word Test Here is a multiple choice word test, with each definition followed by four words. Can you pick out the right one in each case? 1. A person or thing which is the object of attention is known as a (a) simian; (b) cynosure;

(c- sinecure; (d) cymogene. 2. If you are familiar with Latin, you should know that the word meaning wolflike is (a) feline; (b) equine, (c) porcine; (d) Jupine.

3. A verse form consisting of eight lines with a distinctive rhyme patterns is called a (a) triolet; (b) sonnet; (c) rondeau; (d) quat-

A person who is supple and agile is (a) littoral; (b) lissome; (c) loathesome; (d) lethargic.5. The outer bone of the human leg below the knee is called the (a) timbrel; (b) thymus; (c)

fibula; (d) funicula. Answers on Comic Page

Fears Cost of Development Is to Be Excessive

Opposes Airport If City's Share Is More Than Cost of Land

Mayor W. S. Atkins announced Frisite of Hope municipal airport.

But Scotty isn't dead. He's alive and walking around, grizzled, mysterious cil would take regarding the veto make the case appear suicide. message.

Complete text of Mayor Aikins' veto lengthy legal description of the land,

March 13, 1941 To the City Council of the City of Hope, Arkansas Gentlemen:

With respect to the city purchasing the described lands from Miss Fay Briant and R. M. Briant, respectively, please be advised that, by virtue of the nuthority vested in me by law, I, as Mayor of the City of Hope do hereby veto the action taken by the City Council at the special meeting held at the city hall on March 11, 1941 relative to the purchase by the city of ment, too, is an innocent party to the lands, for the purpose of build-

this business of breaking down the California Idol of Gold, All the goving an airport. The motion authorizing the purchase ernment really did was furnish the of this land was carried by a unanimous vote, and I regret very much that I can not concur with the action tended to give present state employes guy who had some difficulty with "ample notice" before any additional Scotty and dragged him out in the differed with the council on any mathematical state of the situation open. A curse on the New York guy! ter pertaining to the city. In order to keep the record clear relative to my under pressure of his own, so I action herein, it is necessary to state don't suppose you can blame him briefly the history of the proposed

Just put it down as a black mark in New Orleans and from there will go to Washington Saturday night to confer with RFC and defense officials.

He plans to return here Wednesday in the plans to return here Wednesday and the plans to return here will against Civilization . that garwe we were informed at a regular meeting of the council that the Civil Aeronautics Administration of Fort Worth, many children you got, how old is Texas had viewed and approved as an account of the council that the Civil Aeronautics Administration of Fort Worth, and the plans to return here wednesday and the plans to return here we were informed at a regular meeting of the council that the Civil Aeronautics Administration of Fort Worth, and the plans to return here we were informed at a regular meeting of the council that the Civil Aeronautics Administration of Fort Worth, and the plans to return here we were informed at a regular meeting of the council that the Civil Aeronautics Administration of Fort Worth, and the plans to return here we were informed at a regular meeting of the council that the Civil Aeronautics Administration of Fort Worth, and the plans to return here we were informed at a regular meeting of the council that the civil Aeronautics Administration of Fort Worth, and the plans to return here we were informed at a regular meeting of the council that the civil Aeronautics are the plans to return here. He plans to return here Wednesday that woman, did you make any money lideal location for an airport the 400 last year and why, and where does Carter" lands, and at an expense of Of course there are some wise-guys lands was made, and later it was purabout \$200 to the city, a survey of said who could have told you all along chased at a price of \$6,000. We were that Scotty was a fraud, but just finally advised that the Civil Aeronautics Administration would not ap sort of like being suspected of swip- prove said site unless approximately ing bananas instead of robbing a 195 acres joining and lying east of this land was purchased. We then be-And the guys that knew Scotty best gan negotiating to ascertain what the were the ones that liked him and total expense of an airport would be, and were informed that the WPA would not aid the city in the construction of an airport unless the site, the plans, and specificatioons met the requirements of the Civil Aeronautics Administration, and were also advised by the WPA that it could not give us officers to "do something." definite information about what the expense of the sponsor (City of Hope) for the construction of said airport Tepeleni was completely beaten back, would be until it was furnished with the plans and specifications. We were advised by the Civil Aeronautics Administration and by the WPA that the City Engineer, Mr. Charles O. Thomas, could make the plans and specifications and furnish the estimate of the cost. This the council requested him to do, and authorized the employment of such help as he might need. Notmate, due to the fact, as reported by him, that he has been unable, to date to get the information from the Civil Aeronautics Administration that is necessary. Therefore, we have no idea as to the total cost to the city

The Park Ranger only committed himself this far: He said Scotty was the world's greatest liar-but a lovable for an airport, I am vetoing the said action of the council for the following reasons, to-

1. I am informed that other cities similar in size to Hope which have built, or are building, airports have been required to pay from \$25,000 to \$40,000 as the sponsor's share for the construction of an airport.

2. If the city should be required to contribute more than the purchase price (\$12,000) of the land for an airport, then and in that event, I certaily do not think the city should undertake to build one, and unless it can be built with WPA aid with the city only contributing the land, the expenditure of \$6,000 for the additional 195 acres of land could not be justi-

fied.
3. If it should develop that an airthe Civil Aeronautics Administration can be built with the city only contributing the price of the land (\$12,000), then if the city could not agree with the owners of the said two parcels of land, it would have a right to proceed to take said lands for said purpose, under the law of eminent

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Hired Hand Is Held in Death of a Farmer

Farm Worker Confesses He Planed to Marry Employer's Widow

DARDANELLE, Ark. ---- Mitchell day he had vetoed the proposed McBride, 54-year-old burber and farm purchase of the Miss Fay Briant and owner, was found shot to death on R. M. Briant lands as part of the his place four miles west of Dardanelle early Friday and Sheriff Buford The Hope council had previously Compton said Henry Tarochazka, 34, a approved the purchase by a unanimous neighbor and helper on the McBride vote. There was no indication late farm, had confessed that he had killed Friday as to what action the coun- his employer and had attemted to

Compton quoted Tarochazka as saying he had planned the killing for a letter, except for omission of the week and that he had hoped to marry Mrs. McBride after disposing of her

The farmhand was taken into custody for questioning and made his admission almost at once, the sheriff said. He said formal charges wer

Canadian Woman Slain ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. -(AP)- The body of Mrs. Ruth Rawlins, wife of a wealthy metallurgist; was found Friday in a shallow grave near Gainsille, Fla., and two taxi drivers were teld as slayers of the 35-year-old Canadian woman.

The St. Petersburg police chief said ne cab drivers admitted they killed Mrs. Rawlins Wednesday night and hauled her body 115 miles in the back of a tax before disposing of

Sheriff Tod Tucker signed a firstdegree murder warrant for the cab-

12 of Italy's **Planes Downed**

Mussolini's Personal Drive in Albania Collapses

A'THENS --(A')- RAF headquarters announced Friday 12 Italian fighter planes were shot lown and a numbe badly damaged Thursday in a battle over the Klisura-Tepeleni sector of Albania without the loss of a single

British plane. Greek dispatches declared five Italian divisions had been shattered in Italian offensives launched in the last seven days in response to Premier Mussolini's reported adjuration to his

A furious Italian assault over a wide front in the central sector about the Greeks said, and great losses were

suffered. Greek dispatches from the front said Mussolini would return to Rome from his visit to the front emptyhanded and "covered with shame" after failure of the offensive he had personally ordered.

Il Duce was said in these dispatches withstanding more than a month has ital, since Thursday, and was expect-elapsed, the City Engineer has been ed to leave for Rome Saturday, the to have been in Tirana, Albania capunable to furnish us with the esti- date he had set to announce a "big success" in Albania.

Patmos Junior Play Friday

'Damsel in Distress' to Be Presented in Gymnasium

"Damsel's in Distress" an enter-taining farce will be presented Fri-day night at 7:30 o'clock in the Patmos nigh school gymnasium. The east consists of: Dorothia Burns

as Pamela Royle; Louise Kent, Geral-dine Ware; Lovenia Kent, Mrs. Meeks; Joyce Cox. Mrs. Guppy; Helen Drake, Natasha Federovna; Stuart Hamilton Jimmy Love, also Mrs. Jones, Rayport that would meet the approval of mond Huett, Shelby Parsons: Glennie McCoy, Aunt Eustacia (Pam's aunt), William Drake, Uncle Braymer (Gerry's uncle), O. T. Rider, Ethelbert Meeks; Olan Reeves, Mike; and James Ratcliff as Bill.

Admission 10 and 20c, Everyone orged to attend.

A group of snipe is known as

Negroes Pray for Oil as Drilling Starts on Wildcat Test in Texas



Dinner Re-Set for March 20

Sen. Spencer to Be Honored With Farewell Party

The Hope Chamber of Commerce nnounced here Friday that the farewell banquet honoring Scnator Lloyd Spencer would be held Thursday night, March 20, at Hotel Barlow. Originally set for February 20, the stag dinner was postponed because Gov. Adkins, who is to be guest speaker, could not attend on that date. A full program will be announced Tuesday, March 18.

To Survey Here on Stamp Plan

Hempstead One of 8 Counties Scheduled for It

LITTLE ROCK-Work on a survey of eight Arkansas counties which have applied for food stamp programs, will begin next week, John G. Pipkin director of the state Welfare Department, said Thursday. Mr. Pipkin has been notified by the regional office of the Surplus Commodities Corporation at Dallas that the SCC was ready

to begin the survey.

Counties which will be surveyed Clark, Pope, Hempstead, Union, Sebastian, Logan, Cleveland and Inde pendence.

H. A. Buffalo, regional director of programs operations, who was in Little Rock this week, has returned to the Dallas office,

Native Farmer Buried Friday

D. L. Dillard, Sr., Succumbs Near Rosston

Funeral services for D. Lee Dillard. 7, native Hempstead farmer, who died late Tuesday at the home of a brother Ed Dillard of Rosston, were held at Bluff Springs early Friday He is survived by 4 daughters, Mrs Dan Ray, Mrs. John Cunnyingham both of Baden, Pa., Mrs. Roxy Baker, Mrs. W. Fairchild of Hope, four sons, Earl and Garland Dillard of Baden, Fa., Willie and D. L. Dillard, Jr. of

Domestic Training Course for Negroes

E. D. Peobles of Pine Bluff, with the state department of Educational workers unit of the A. M. & N. negro ollege of Pine Bluff will conduct a training school for negroes who are interested in demostic service. The course will begin Wednesday night March 19 and continue for 3 weeks.

Negro church members of Cuncy, Texas, are led in prayer by their preacher, left, on derrick, as drilling starts on a rank wildcat test in Cherokee County, East Texas. The negroes pooled their lands a year ago and gav it under free oil and gas lease to whoever would agree to drill a hole to the Woodbine sand. A shining new derrick was set up on their land and the congregation went down on its knees to ask the Lord to send them oil—and riches. They feel that their prayers have been answered to some extent in that the derrick has been set up.

Results Friday in Basketball

Reports From Jonesboro, Marianna, Little Rock JONESBORO-(A)-Results in the A

livision of the state basketball townament here Friday included: Hermitage 51; Blytheville 33 Harrison 50; Cole Hill 37 North Little Rock 53, Magnolia

At Marianna MARIANNA-(P)-Results in the B livision of the state basketball tournment included: Grady 36: Hughes 26 Marianna 32, Lakeside 16

At Little Rock
LITTLE ROCK—(A)—Results of the
state AAU girl's basketball tourna-

Nemo Vista from Havana by de-

nent include: Chidester 38; Williford 22 Flippin 48; Pleasant View 25 Guy 34; Poyen 11 Willisville won over Violent Hill by default.

State to Buy Some 3% Bonds

Purchase of 3 Millions' Worth Is Decided Upon

LITTLE ROCK-(A)-On a recommendation of Gov. Adkins the State Investment Board voted Friday to purchase up to \$3,000,000 in 3 per cent nighway refund bonds from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

Adkins told the board that Federal Loan Administrator Jesse Jones had requested the state to buy low-in-

terest bearing and long term bonds when the RFC offers the issue recently purchased for re-sale. He also urged that the teacher retirement fund which has \$775,000 to nvest purchat long term bonds

COTTON

By the Associated Press New Orleans Cotton

Open High Low Cloce 10.86 10.93 10.86 10.92 May July 10.79 10.94 10.79 10.92 10.78 10.93 10.77 10.91 October December 10.64 10.79 10.64 10.78 January 10.68 10.69 10.68 10.67 10.60 10.79 10.60 10.78 New York Cotton 10.77 10.87 10.75 10.86 10.75 10.87 10.74 10.83 10.74 10.86 10.72 10.84 October 10.63 10.76 10.60 10.74 December 10.62 10.73 10.58 10.72 10.61 10.63 10.56 10.71 Middling spot 11.10.

School Ballot Here Saturday

Young and Hall Candidates: **Duffie to Retire**

Hope School District No. 1A will hold its annual school election at the city hall Saturday, March 15 from 2 to 6:30 d'clock.

Two directors of the Hope School Board will be eleced. The candidates are: E. P. Young, to succeed himself; and Ched Hall, to succeed J. P. Duffie, Because of the many duties precedented numbers to combat the connected with Rural Housing for Nazi bombers which resumed the P. Duffie. Because of the many duties the county, and his private bus- use of scream-bombs such as they iness, Mr. Duffie who has been a dropped last spring in France.

member of the School Board for a number of years felt that he did

Empire Must Hold Out not have sufficient time to give to the work of the school board. Millage tax for the operation and maintenance of the school will also

e voted upon, No Gold Has He

Says Scotty **Federal Court Suit** Dispels Death Valley Myth

LOS ANGELES, Calif.-(AP)-Death Valley Scotty found a lot of gold mines but doesn't have any now, he said in federal court Thursday. His testimony was given in the accounting suit of Julian M. Gerard of New

in the Funeral mountains of Death Valley 37 years ago. He had described them in letters written between 1902 and 1904 as rich, one at least being worth about \$5,000,000. But Gerard failed to furnish money for development and they were abandoned. he

All' efforts of Gerard's lawyers to show Scotty has had any money from gold prospects since 1907 failed. "Have you a mine now?" he was ssked.

"Ever had one?" "No sir, a mine is a recorded lo-

cation; I had none but the Knickerbocker claims "Ever taken any gold out of a mine

"Have you a hole in the ground that you ride out to secretly and exract gold from?" 'I never sold any gold. I never sold

any mining claims or anything in con-nection with a mine." Gerard wil ltake the stand Friday. He believes Scotty has a rich mine.

A Thought

Let the punishment be equal with the offense,-Cicero.

British Bomb Hamburg, Emden and Bremen

Germans Counter With Devastating Attack on Glasgow Shipyards

By the Associated Press RAF raiders carried the war t ermany with renewed fury over night British reports said Friday, striking tempestuous blows on the ports of Hamburg, Bremen and Emden, and raking the Nazi-held port of Rotterdam, Holland. Berlin said more than 50 patients

and nurses were left "dead and buried" in the wreckage of two Hamburg hospitals. In heavy counter-blows Adolf Hit-ler's Luftwaffe smashed at the great Clyde Bank shipping yards at Glasgow, Scotland, and pounded again at

iverpool, London and Hull. Moonlight Helps Planes London's air ministry said that the raid on Hamburg, carried out in bright mooslight, was "the most severe attack" yet delivered on the bombo battered city and that huge fires broke out around the ship-building yards, docks and warchouses "which?"

ad received special attention the night before." The German high command dis-missed the military damage by British attack "as insignificant" but ack-nowledged numerous buildings were

destroyed or damaged.

Nazi pilots returning from the raid. on Glasgaw said the city was alive so with fires visible hundreds of miles The British claimed 11 German planes were shot down during the night's fiercest action, making a total of 23 since Wednesday night. The Germans claimed several RAF planes

vere destroyed. British officials admitted the raid on Glasgow "was heavy and prolonged" and that industrial buildings and "many houses" were damaged but said serious fires which sprang up during the night were extinguished or under control by dawn. Casualties were officially described

as "not numerous." RAF night fighters appeared in un

Empire Must Hold Out-LONDON —(P)— A British victory will not only be certain, it will be quick" if the empire can hold on until U. S. aid is received. First Lord of the Admiralty A. V. Alexander declared Friday.
"You cannot win this national strug-

cent national co-operation," Alexander told a parliament press lunch-"We are facing perhaps the most crucial stage of the war, in which the navy is called upon to play a

gle except on the basis of 100 per

very great part." Minister of shipping Ronald H. Cross told the Engineers Institute, "I say frankly we are going to be faced with a really hard struggle at sea this year."

Want Help Now LONDON -(P) The British asked quick help from the United States to bolster her merchant marine in a statement at Number 10 Downing Street Friday.

The statement said that Sir Arthur York,
Scotty testified he located 17 claims shipping, would be sent to the United States immediately to work out details of aid to shipping.

U. S. Material Starts Abroad

Some of Lease-**Lend Supplies** Already on Way

WASHINGTON -(A)- Secretary Stimson said Friday that some defense material to be transferred to Great Britain under the lend-lease

act already had started to its destination. For the moment the Secretary of War withheld details. "The information will come out in due time, Stimson told press con-

erence inquirers. Wall of China

The Chinese wall is 17 feet wide and about 16 feet of it remains above ground, including the spurs, curves and loops, its length is 2550 miles.

Motorist Use **Esso Products**

75,000 Interviews Picture Average Motorist

ne average motorist in this counis a man around 40 years old earns between twenty-live and dollars weekly and owns one E the three moderate priced cars hich is about three and one-half ears old; is worth about \$250; and

vas purchased second hand. Such is the picture revealed to the Marketers as a result of an analysis of interviews with more than 75.000 motorists made in all parts if their marketing area over a perwere a part of various consumer re earches and marketing studies: in hich the company was not identifled and the interviewer did not even know for what oil company the nierviews were being made. a major company. The features the lift the schedules upward.

average motorist seeks in a gasoline are long mileage, power or freedom from carbon and quick starting Motorists patronize favorite service stations because of such diverse factors as personal relations, convenience service and brand of gasoline Two-thirds of the motorists interewed said they plan to change their ail every 1,000 or 1.500 miles. Fifty per cent of the motorists want low consumption in a motor oil; ten per cent, seek better lubrication; and thirty per cent admit they don't know what they want.

Tears Cost of

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domain, and a fair price for the land would be determined by court procedure, and in my opinion \$30 per acre is a big price for it.

4. It has been suggested that there is a possibility of the government taking over the location and building an airport as a national defense measure. If that should happen, the said two parcels of land could also be taken under the law of eminent domain, and the government would pay

5. Certainly the city is not getting any bargain in the purchase of said lands, as I am informed that one of said tracts was on the market for sale at \$30 per acre before the city took the option to purchase, and that the owner of the other parcel had stated that \$30 per acre would be a good price for the land.

You probably will pass the motion



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"where 95 per cent of the supply of bauxite ore in the United States is located." The governor sent a tele gram to Secretary of the Navy Knox, requesting that he use his influence in behalf of the proposed plant.

Governor Adkins has described Arkansas' advantages at numerous conferences in the East since his nomination last August.

Adkins Praises Legislature LITTLE ROCK — With the departing legislators Thursday went Governor Adkins personally words of appreciation for their un-

eserved co-operation.
"You have done a noble job and I'm proud of voli," the executive said in an address to members and guests of the house.

Higher pension advocates went home dissatisfied with what had been accomplished "for the old folks" and predicted that ere long they'll back trying to find new money,

Governor Adkins' parting word was he hoped to maintain welfare payments at their present level. He said increased collection of taxes cent of motorists use the gasoline of from which pensioners benefit may

50 Killed in Spanish Blast

Powder Depot Blows Up Near Seville Friday

SEVILLE, Spain-(P)-At least 50 persons were killed, authorities estimated, when a Santa Barbara powder depot near Seville blew up Friday. The number injured was placed at 480. In all 2,500 persons were left Five soldiers were among

the dead. A workers suburb of 300 houses wa completely wrecked, wounding many women and children.

Only a few escaped from the powder depot and a large textile factory was all but demolished.

British Plan Own Invasion

Equip Troops for Thrusts at Germany and Italy

troops to be used against Germany and Italy. The plan calls for water barges,

loaded with troops, which are fronted with a steel shield with 18 portholes for fast-firing guns. These water-borne troops will be protected by fighter planes, bombers and naval

This plan was disclosed during a recent maneuver in connection with a raid on an island near Norway.

Coin-in- Slot Typewriters

Patrons of Berlin's post office insert coins in the slots of post office typewriters and are able to use these instruments for 10 minutes, thus do-

In Cuba, jelly is sold in small, wood en boxes, not in glass jars.

or resolution over my veto, but I can not conscientiously concur with you. I am not opposed to an airport, but taking into consideration the financial condition of the city, and the many other needs that to my mind are more urgent than that of an airport, I most respectfully veto the action to pur-chase said lands,

Respectfully, W. S. Atkins, Mayor.

Legal Notice

Commissioner's Sale

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT In pursuance of the authority and directions confained in the decreta order of the chancery court of Hempstead County, Arkansas, made and entered on the 3rd day of March, 1941, in a certain cause then pending therein between Hope Federal Savings and Loan Association, complainant, and Mrs. Marian Keith et al. defendants, the undersigend as commissioner of said court, will offer for sale at public vendue to the highest bidder, at the front door or entrance to the Court House in the City of Hope, in Hempstead County, Arkansas, within the hours for judicial sales, on Saturday, the 29th day of March, 1941, the following described real estate, to-wit:

Lot 1 in Block 2 in the Town of Patmos, Arkansas, more particularly described as follows, to-wit: Commence at a stake on the north boundary line of the Falcon and east Quarter of Section 23, West Half Dooley's Ferry public road and 20 of the West Half of the Northeast the right-of-way of the Lavinian and the Market Half of the Northeast Quarter of Section 23, East 13 acres the right-of-way of the Lavinian and the Market Half of the Northeast Quarter of Section 23, East 13 acres the right-of-way of the Louisiana & in the Northwest Quarter of Section Arkansas Railway Company, and run 23. West Half of the Northwest Quarter of Section 23. Northwest Quarter of Section 23. Northwest Quarter of Section 23. point of beginning, run thence north of the Northwest Quarter of Section 240 feet, run thence east 120 feet, run 24, Southeast Quarter of the South-thence south 240 feet, thence west 120 east Quarter of Section 14, all in feet back to the point of beginning, being a part of the NW¼ SW¼ of Section 23, in Township 14 South, Range 24 West, in Hempstead County,

TERMS OF SALE. On a credit of three months, the purchaser being re- quired to execute a bond as required quired to execute a bond as required by law and the order and decree of by law and the decree of said court said Court in said cause, with apin said cause with approved security, proved security, bearing interest at bearing interest at the rate of eight the rate of ten per cent per annum per cent (8%) per annum from date from date of sale until paid, and a of sale until paid, and a lien being retained on the premises sold to secure the payment of the purchase money. Given under my hand this 4th day of March, 1941.

J. P. BYERS,

Commissioner March 7, 14.

U.S. Processing Hitler's March Into Bulgaria

Move Interpreted as Discounting Italy 100%

By MORGAN M. BEATTY
AP Feature Service Writer
WASHINGTON — German's march into Bulgaria convinces military observers here that Hitler has decided delivered to discount Mussolini about 100 percent, and himself take up the task of decoying Britain's forces in the Near

It has been more or less an open secret here that German respect for Italian arms has never been too high. There was laughing up sleeves when Field Marshal Boering spent much "vacation" time in Italy a couple of years ago, before the war started.

It was assumed the marshal was trying to figure out whether the Italian military forces could perform their appointed task of decoying large British forces into the Mediterranean zone and holding them there, while Germany attacked the British Isles.
The Italians themselves have long assumed that the first task of their navy was decoy work. During the demonstration of Italian destroyers a few years ago for mlitary attaches,

of speed, and exclaimed: You see, nothing will ever be able

Up until this winter, the Italians had been highly successful as decoys. They had lured heavy British forces of from a quarter to a half-million troops, fully equipped, down into the African deserts. They had kept nearly one-third of the British fleet in the Mediterranean-including four battleships, possibly six, several airplane carriers, cruisers—and many destroyers badly needed to convoy nerchant ships off Ireland.

So long as Mussolini served as a decoy, he served well the grand axis trategy as conceived by Hitler, Since long before the war, this strategy has consisted of scattering the strength of Hitler opponents. The axis idea was dedicated to that job, and its extension to include Japan definitely furthered the effort to divert British -and American-opposition to Hit

But so superior was the showing of British land, sea and air forces in the Mediterranean during the winter, that Hitler's grand strategy was checked. The British even cast suspicion on totalitarian efficiency. All of this added up to bad news for

Hitler, required a new pattern of grand strategy. Slowly, so as to avoid violent disturbance of the delicate balances in the Balkans he moved into Rumania. Then Bulgaria. Now his own powerful military

forces confront the British on the LONDON—(A)—British sources dismove naval, air or military strength
osed Friday plans to equip invasion to the British Isles this spring the whole Balkans will be in Hitler's hands. If they keep those forces in the Near East, then he will himself have moved in as decoy in place of Mussolini.

The fact is, the mere presence of one of Hitler's armies in the Balkans is enough to hold British forces in the Near East. And the German high command knows it better than anybody else.

There are, of course, other compensating factors for the Germans. They now have a protection cordon around the precious Rumanian oil fields. They have split off Yugoslavia from Russia, and make it a little more likely that the Serbs will listen to pro-posals to join the axis, Greece is threatened now, as never before, at time when the British would pre fer not to have to send their strength into the Balkans. And finally, the maneuver gives pause to Russia and Turkey; however much assurance was also given to those nations by the Germans. These are not inconsider-able crumbs of diplomatic and mili-

tary advantage. Obviously the German highcom mand hopes the British will strike back at the German army through Greece. After all, 700,000 troops, well equipped, can hold off 250,000-odd, and they might make it possible for

Mussolini to stage a feeble comeback. But, from the British point of view. there is at least one advantage-Hit-

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ections contained in the decretal order of the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, made and entered on the 29th day of January, A. D. 1941 in a certain cause (No. 5410) then pending therein between Charlie Phillips, et al., complainants, and Hayward Phillips, et al defendants, the undersigned, as Commissioner of said Court, will offer for sale at public vendue to the highest bidder, at the East door of entrance of the Court house in the County of Hemostead within the hours prescribed by law for judicial sales, on Monday, the 31st day of March, A. D. 1941, the following described real estate, to-wit: The Northeast Quarter of the North-Township 12 South, Range 24 West, in Hempstead County, Arkansas, containing 253 acres, more or less, in Hempstead County, Arkansas. TERMS OF SALE: On a credit of

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Commissioner in Chancery. March 6-13

headquarters - supplies that of every shin-dig and shin-digger that would do a lot more damage to the British if they were used in the at-

Defense Brings New Tempo

New Names Added to Washington's Social Book

By JACK STINNETT WASHINGTON—Let's suppose that on were in Washington in 1928-or ten years later-and you were making your first trip back since then. Today, if you had a few hours to run over the superficial aspects of the national capital, you probably would say, "Well, there are a lot of new buildings-there are more people, it seems, but I don't think the District has changed a lot." And that is where you would be

days more to discover it, but you goes on at about 500 a day.

soon would find out that "national" What does that do to any comook over in 1812.

the Italian commanders put on a burst Washington is hitting a new tempo. it, but I'm going to start with society. cases; (1)

rates caps in the capital bluebook, the "old Washingtonians" and the "diplomatic set'-who always have ruled

past-have not only taken a back seat. but aren't doing any driving from After all, what frosted and frosty widow of the Roosevelt I era can combete with the Stettiniuses, the new Supreme Court justices, the Knudsens

the Jacksons and the Joneses of today? But there is something more than that. The day when the embassies and legations could send all social Washington a-flutter with an all-out party is gone. What ambassadors and ministers haven't lost their countries? Some haven't, but aren't those either at war or so at odds that any entertainment is a mockery? Just a Beginning

the Washington social roost in the

That is just the beginning of what national defense has done to Washington. Since the war started in Europe less than two years ago, more than 30,000 persons have been put to work here. Think what that means in a community of something over 650. 000. In September, 1939, there were approximately 125,000 persons working here for Uncle Sam. The latest estilead wrong. It might take you a few mate is around 158,000, and hiring

defense" has changed Washington munity? It booms it. Rents (long ago more than anything since the British among the highest in the country) are oozing up again. The cost of liv-Under national defense, life in ing would make a flousewife from Crossroads Corners turn green-and The old order is changing, and a not with envy. The city fathers insist new is coming in. It's difficult to there is nothing to all this, but I say where one should start to explain have been told about these four rent A huge apartment proj-When a city's society turns upside ect upped its rentals in the \$50-\$60 down-and I mean champagne, white- range from \$2.50 to \$4. (2) A friend tie, and mink coat society—then a renting a \$90 house was informed that

ler is no longer using some other may clip is no longer what it used to be, the had to move out or pay \$125. (3) Another in a \$50 house got a \$20 a nish his own live decoy in the form of According to the society writers month raise. (4) An upper bracket a big army that will drain supplies who have their lingers on the pulse only to meet persons who had turned it down a few months before at \$250.

Much New Building There is building going on all over Washington—public building and private-and although there are houses and apartments for rent or sale at n more than they were a year ago, the government office situation in many departments has passed the over crowding stage.

There are other phases of national defense effect on Washington life-too many to list. A few can be enumerated. Retail business is booming, but there are some other cities in the army camp and defense industrial centers where the monthly index shows greater gains. Society life and night life are moving at high speed. And friendships are being made and broken over teacups as defense partisans vigorously assert their views and heir new alignments.

To the folks in the hinterlands, it may be pretty, but to those in the capital's front trenches, life under national defense is far from dull;

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CREOMULSION

9 Killed in Rumania Oil Train Wreck

SOFIA —(P)— Nine persons were killed and 23 tank cars were destroyed Friday when a 38-car oil train from Rumania was wrecked at Oboniste, near the Rumanian border.

road lies now in service.

In its history, the United States, nore than 1,000,000,000 wooden rail-

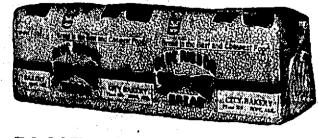
Tiny parasites get into the mouths of fish and annoy them. The tiny but terfly fish swim into the mouths of these large fish to remove the partisits es while the "patient" holds perfectly

Steel Mills

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of Mrs. Evans.

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the club,

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

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crystal bowl centered the serving table

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C.

Lewis on Thursday night when they

entertained several friends at a po-

After the supper games of bridge

were played by the guests with R

D. Franklin receiving the high score

for the men. Those enjoying the even-

hostess were: Mr. and Mrs. L. W Young, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kinser

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Herndon Sr., Mr.

and Mrs. R. D. Franklin, Mrs. Charles

Haynes, and Mrs. M. M. McCloughan

On Monday night Mrs. Thompson

Evans Jr. and Miss Harriet Story en-

ertained the members of their Metho-

list Sunday school class at the home

Unusual arrangements of spring flo-

wers were used in the reception room,

where the business of the class was

ransacted and games were enjoyed.

During the social hour the guests

where the tea table was laid with a

scautiful lace cloth and was cen-

Officers and members present in-cluded: Miss Opal Barum, Miss Doris

Rogers, Miss Elizabeth Hendrix, Miss

Elsie Weisenberger, Miss Evelyn Simp-

son, Miss Muriel June Webb, Mr.

Merlin Coop, Miss Grace Cook, Mrs

Bill Wray, Miss Jean Givens, Miss

Artress Pipkin, and Mrs. Lyman Arm-

Mrs. W. J. Jones and Mrs. Alber

Graves were hosterses to the mem-

bers of the Azalea Garden club at

the home of the former on Thurs-

day morning. During the business

session, Mrs. Kelly Bryant presided in

the absence of the president. Mrs. R.

L. Broach was named historian of

"Wild Flowers" was the subject of

Haynes. Mrs. Bryant gave the flower

At the conclusion of the program

the hostesses served sandwiches and

coffee to the 15 members present.

The Giant Joshua - Maurine Whipple

In 1938 a Literary Fellowship was awarded to Maurine Whipple for a

novel that would-for the first time

-portray from a woman's point of

view Mormon life. Many years of

to subdue her natural frivolity, to

The time is the 1860's; the scene,

Dixic Mission, a far flung outpost

of the desert, these heroic and fan-

atical men and women thrust their

a little girl! and after the death of

her parents she had been brought up by Abijah a stern man who loved

his God even more than he loved

his two wives and six sons. At the

innocent, tender, courageous, bewild-

ered at the lustiness of Abijah and at the jealousy of his first wife, Clory is tern between fear of Abijah and

love for Freeborn, his eldest son;

equally passionate desire for beauty

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outset of the Dixie Mission, she is 'sealed' to Abijah as his third wife.

Have Garden Club Meeting

legend for the month.

were invited into the dining

Miss Story and Mrs. Evans Are Sunday School Hostesses

ng entertainment with the host and

Social Calendar

Friday, March 14th The Friday Music club will meet at the home of Mrs. J. O. Milam, 3:30 o'clock. Preceeding the regular meeting the choral club will practice at 2:30.

Mrs. Robert Campbell will be hostess to the members of the Friday contract club with Mrs. honoree, 2 o'elock.

Saturday, March 15th Senior Girl Scout Troop, meet at the "Little House" 3:30 o'clock.

Sunday, March 16th Girl Scouts, troop leaders, and council members will attend special services at the First Methodist church in observance of Girl Scout Week. Those attending are asked to meet at the church at 10:45.

Monday, March 17th Circle No. 1 of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church, meet at the home of Mrs. L. F. Higgason, 2:30

• Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist will meet at the church at 2:30 for a mission study on

March Meeting of High School and Junior High School P. T. A. Is Held The Junior-Senior High school P. T. A. met Thursday afternoon at the high school with the president, Mrs. J. G. Martindale, presiding. After a Mrs. W. J. Jones, Mrs. Albert Graves short business session, the program cirman, Mrs. Frank Mason, presented the following program: of the President's message by Mrs. R. Bowen and the subject "Religion Education" discussed by Mrs. R. E. Jackson

In the count of mothers, Mrs. Wilam McGill's room won the dollar,

Mrs. Lloyd Spencer Honoree at Club Party Given by Mrs. Robert Wilson Mrs. Lloyd Spencer, Mrs. C. D. Lester, and Mrs. R. T. White were a jests other than the clubs members at the meeting of the Thursday Contract club at the home of Mrs. Ro-

bert Wilson, Myriads of colorful spring flowers decorated the card rooms where several pleasant games of bridge were ijoyed, Mrs. Spencer received a gift from the hostess and Mrs. R. T. White received the guest high prize. After the games the guests

C. C. Lewis Home Is Scene of Informal Supper Jonquils and hyacinths in a large

served delicious refreshments.



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andria, La, are week-end visitors in

John Clyde Hill of Little Rock will arrive home this weekend for a visit with relatives and friends, -0-

Miss Mary Tucker of Gurdon is

the house guest of Miss Muriel June Mrs. J. T. West and Miss Hattle Anne Feild will motor to Little Rock Fri day. They will be accompanied home by Representative Talbot Feild Jr.

Mrs. Jesse Brown and daughter, Clarice, were Thursday afternoon visitors to Texarkana,

Mrs. R. V. Herndon Sr., Mrs. W. R. Herndon, Mrs. Frank Nolen, and Mrs. Frank Johnson are spending Friday in Hot Springs attending the races.

Mrs. S. H. Battle and Miss Dove Knotts have returned from a visit with relatives and friends in Dallas. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Arch Andres.

Vernon Simpson and J. C. Howle will motor to Hot Springs Saturday to see the races.

Mitchell Williams has returned from Denton, Texas, where he visited T.

Mrs. E. M. McWilliams, Mrs. Jim Henry and Mrs. Terrell Cornelius attended the races at Oaklawn Jockey tered with a glass tree containing club Thursday, jockey clubs, Mrs. C. D. Lester, teacher of the class, presided at the sil-

Church News

North Main and West Avenue B John Keith Gregory, Minister

Bible School 9:45 a. m. Morning worship and communion service 10:50 o'clock. Christian Endeavor Society, 6:45 p.

Evening Worship Service 7:30 o'clock. The minister's pulpit theme next Sunday morning is based on the 7th great Christian Conviction - "Why Kingdom Come"! - The Kingdom of God. The evening hour will be devoted to a further discussion of the Epistle to the Ephesions, following the heme, in particular, "The Mystery of

We shall be happy to welcome you amongst us next Lord's Day at either program presented by Mrs. Henry the morning or evening service.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Thos, Brewster, Pastor

Sunday school 9:45 a, m, Morning service 10:55 o'clock, at which time all our members are asked to make their pledges to the church oudget for the new church year.

Vesper service 5 p. m. Young people meeting 6:15 p. m. Monthly Auxiliary meeting Mon-day 3 p. m., when annual reports will

work had already gone into collecting material. Two more years went pe made. Mid-Week service Wednesday 7:30. into the writing. The result is a deeply moving story of a Mormon girl who learns by rough experience You are cordially invited to wor-

CHURCH OF CHRIST

J. A. Copeland, Minister Come to the Revival that begins at the Utah Desert where a band Mormons fight drought and flood, at 11 o'clock. Brother Copeland will the giant Joshua, the great cactus of the meeting Monday night, and Shavetail."

continue about ten days.

The Giant Joshua' is a magnificent panorama of a stirring period. But its real fascination lies in the charac-ter of Clory herself. Clory's family had turned Mormon when she was day services at 7:30 p. m.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Approach Lord's Table With Humility Lest Spirit of Service Be Betrayed

Text: Luke 22, D. D. Text: Luke 22:14-30

between her passionate faith in the stern tenets of Mormonism and her By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D. The event long ago in the Upper and gaiety.

Maurine Whipple, a native of St. George, Utah has made her novel a living document of pioneer life, She reconstructs that far away time in the Christian Church. Sometimes his Master, the whole atmosphere, we call it the Communion Service; as revealed in the record, was one of worshipful feeling. sometimes, the Holy Sacrament. We might well call it by other rich detail, its gaiety and rough jesting no less than its tragic privations.

This book has been placed on the shelves of the Hempstead County Li-

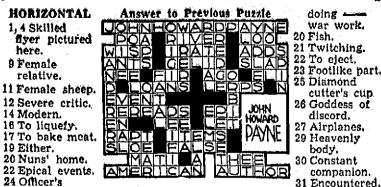
names, for it touches at almost evcry point the whole range of Christian faith and fellowship,

of the Passover. This is a point which might well finer mutual sympathies and under- brance and consecration. standing are being developed by Jews

racial bigotry and persecution. What did this Last Supper signify? It was, first of all, an act of fellowship. The disciples were united in ly human! We turn immediately from a great hope and in a great enter-prise, which centered in the Man of the disciples quarreling among them-

It was an act of devotion for, al-though one of them was to belray

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Slang Isn't Discouraged

Army, Navy Consider Slang Good Morale Builder

By JACK STINNETT WASHINGTON - If I said that the irmy encourages slang. I'd probably have the army right on my neck. Of ficially, it doesn't even recognize slang s fit conversation.

I'd hate to think what would hapthe Church of Christ next Sunday pen to a young trainee, introducing his mother to his sergeant with, "Mom famine and hostile Indians, in an attempt to raise food for themselves and cotton for Brigham Young. Like arkana, will be here to take charge his second licutenant with, "Hi'ya,

Nevertheless, if you go A special invitation is extended to around-off-the-record, strictly - you roots down through a soil so arid the preachers of the town, to come may discover that among the men who Saenger -3 Days roots down through a soil so and the preachers of the town, to come may discover that almong the most who that now would suppose it incapable and note after us, and if you find bawl out orders are quite a few who of supporting life.

"The Client balance is a pretty to set us right."

"The Client balance is a pretty to set us right." Tair thing. Why? Because slang is the Sunday services will be as follows: off-duty conversation of the initiat Bible classes, 10 o'clock, a. m., Preach- ed. Let's go back to the high school ing, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., Young or college fraternity or sorority. There People's Bible Class, 6:30 p. m., Week are words, winks and hand-clasps that mean something. Those on the inside have something on those on the outside. The former belong; the

latter don't, Consequently, those who are wise in the army and navy, do not dis-courage slang. It's the landguage of the service-almost foreign-and a rookle is proud when he masters its A-B-C's. In other words, slang that the outsider and newcomer do not understand is a good morale builder Aside from the fact that the military forces have no time for teaching perfeet English, there also is recognition

It was an occasion of sacrificia faith and courage for, although the disciples did not understand at all fully the impending events, the It should not be forgotten, too, that words of Jesus made them realize the event links, in a way that has times were at hand which would test never been adequately recognized in their souls. The experiences of Gethpractice, the Jewish dispensation with semane and Calvary were shortly to he Christian-for this most distinc- follow, and this first Lord's Supper tive rite of the Christian Church was partaken of bby the disciples so had its beginning in the celebration much under the shadow of the cross that it was inevitable that in the church it should establish that rite be stressed at a time when much which has become a mark of remem

Where Christians have partaken and Christians, or at least by some symbolically of the Lord's Supper Jews and some Christians, under con-ditions in which all good men must of the world, they have eaten the join together to fight religious and bread and taken the cup "in remembrance of Jesus."

How tragically near in history are the nobly divine things to the weakthe high lights in the story to see Nazareth to whom they had given their allegiance, believing Him to be the Messiah and the Son of God.

The disciples quarreing among them selves about who was to be the greatest. It is perhaps no wonder that the Messiah and the Son of God. so dull and slow in understanding and practicing the teaching of their Master, when we see that these early apostles who were so close to Him vere also so dull and slow, or so perverse in their personal ambitions. Jesus had to rebuke them very

> "Which is greater," He asked, "He that sitteth at meat, or the that serveth?" And He reminded them that He Himself was among them as

That is the lesson for us, and we ought always to remember it as we partake of the Lord's Supper. If we! approach the Lord's table in anything but the spirit of humility, we are betraying the ver yspirit of the ser-vice, just as the disciples unfortunately did so long ago.

Language in the Making There is one other angle before we go on. There isn't a lexicographer who loesn't appreciate that slang is just part of the growing pains of a living language. Almost yesterday, "nuts' meants pecans, walnuts and such. Today, "nuts" means also "what are you trying to feed me!" Tomorrow, pécans, walnuts and such may have to be referred to only by their right names, as "nuts" may mean only "Don't try to give me that apple-sauce, Brother." See what I mean?

Consequently, you can't get even half-way good philologist to testify that the army is wrong in closforce camps today is too large an order and mine in 1962.

merit is a "gig."
A "pill roller" is an enlisted man

in the medical corps,

have its own individual

islature affecting dairy cattle breed-ers and dairymen will also be dis-

cussed.

Hempstead county dairy farmers who plan to attend the Nashville meeting are Herman Stoy, W. M. Ramsey, A. R. Avery, Monroe Kent and Jim Brown, along with Oliver L. Adams, county agent,

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County Agent

Monday, March 17, at 2 p. m., an-nounced Oliver L. Adams, county **Bordeaux Spray** Peach leaf curl, a fungus diseasc Wm. H. Williams, president of the Arkanses Jersey Cattle club; D. T. curl and drop prematurely may be controlled by thoroughly spraying Simons, fieldman, American Jersey Cattle club; Dr. Warren Gifford, an-imal husbandman, and J. F. Rains, diswith Bordeaux 4-4-50 before the buds swell in the spring according to Oliver L. Adams, county agent, Evene though rict agent, both of the University of

Arkansas College of Agriculture; and C. O. Jacobson, State Cream Improvement Director, will attend this meet-A high pressure and afine mist-like ing.
Definite plans for carrying out the spray are necessary to insure that all buds and twigs be completely coverbull calf program sponsored by the club will be discussed at this meeting ed. The recommended 4-4-50 Bordeaux solution consists of 4 pounds along with District Dairy Day Shows. copper sulphate, 5½ pounds hydrated dalry herd improvement association lime and 50 gallons water. Lubricating testing; and other types of educational oil emulsion for scale control may be work with Jersey breeders. Legislation recently passed by the State Legapplied with the Bordeaux spray. Full direction for spraying and making up sprays may be had at the Extension

for this limited space, but maybe I can give you a hint-a clue to what may be some of the common conversa-

Dairy Meeting

District Jersey

Cattle Club Meet

Plans have been made for holding

he annual district meetings of the

Arkansas Jersey Cattle Club during

the week of March 17. The state is

divided into ten districts and Jersey

preeders and interested dalrymen

rom Hempstead county will attend

heir district meeting at Nashville on

at Nashville

March 17

tion of tomorrow. For instance, a man who fails to qualify on the rifle range today is a bolo. Within a few years, a bolo may be a much better slang word than "dud" (which only became a personal term during the World war) "heel." A "jawbone" is a gent who can qualify on the firing range but not in competition.

A military kitchen is always 'slum gun"-food is always "slum' or "chow" ("slum" sometimes means only beef stew)-and "blanko water" is coffee. In the Wallet-'Lettuce'

Folding money is "lettuce" and any kind of real mony cis "white money." An army chef is a "slum burner" an army horse, a "hay burner"; of-fice clerks are "Gertrudes"; and almost any dance is a "G. I. hop" (the G. I. stands for galvanized iron, which doesn't make sense to me, and probably doesn't to the boys in camp. but it does convey an idea to them). All fat boys are "satchels"-a "homing device" is a leave of absence. To "spin in" (from the aviation corps) is to take a nap or go to bed. To be "half gone," A de-

This sort of thing could go on forever. The point that should be remembered is that every camp will ing at least one car to military slang. some of it will be picked up by other STo give you a round-up of what camps and the whole army—and the going on in the way of slang in civilians—and what is vulgarity today the many army and navy and air may be strictly kosher for your babe

Benefit Program Is

Financial Success A benefit program, sponsored the Hempstead library and leaturing the Frank Stamps Quartet, at Hope city hall Thursday night proved "very" successful financially" Miss Elsie Weisenberger, librarian, announced

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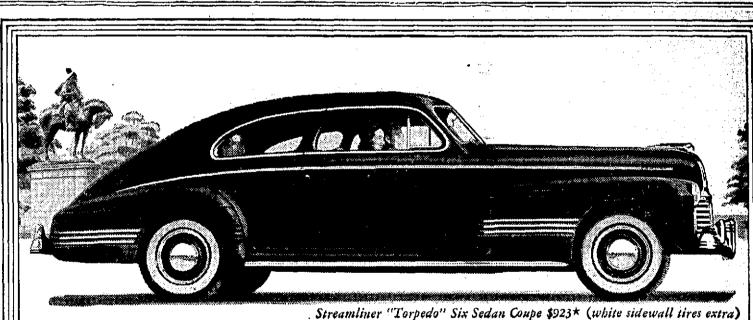


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Fire Smouldering Beneath

Europe is beginning to smolder. Very little information seeps out of the tight blanket thrown over a continent by the censorship of the con-queror. But here and there a little wisp of smoke appears, suggesting that beneath the blanket of oppression there are fires smoldering.

It is true that not all news from occupied territories can be trusted Some of it comes from sources which would naturally want to exaggerate the discontent, making it appear that rebellion is about to break out. But taking only the news permitted to be known by the Nazis themselves. there is evidence of widespread discontent as the grip of the conqueror tightens.

Newspapers in occupied Paris, in which nothing appears without the Nazi imprimatur, now threaten death for young Frenchmen who try to leave occupied France. Apparently numbers of them have been escaping across the English Channel from lonely French coastal points to take up arms against their conquerors. At the same time, heavier penalties are being invoked against the Dutch,

on the Lofoten Islands shall be burnon the Lofoten Islands shall be burnful, beginning to smolder.
That is repression precisely like ful, beginning to smolder.
The boon of "liberation" by the children, you ought to see her work with the Nichols boy. In one tough This, too, seems to be spreading and and freedom.

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developing new techniques. These tactics, difficult to cope with, can't be helping the morale of idle troops of occupation.

as official German news reports tell military revolt is brewing in con-of sabotage, secret organizations, and occasional actual attacks against Ger-guns, the tanks, and the airplanes guns, the tanks, and the airplanes been about Christina's adoption. And all on one side, that is impossible, while she did some night-clubing in Norway, too, is feeling a heavier But enough has escaped from Ger- the east, most of her long vacation hand. The Nazi commissioner has man sources to indicate that the task was spent getting acquainted with decreed that the property of the of conqueror is not in all ways a her new daughter, without having families of all Norwegians who aided happy one, and that instead of be to dodge Hollywood nosey-pokes. the British in their spectacular raid ing "co-ordinated" into the Nazi way,

that the situation has become serious not more, as the months pass.

With all this there is a mounting Millions, unversed in ideology, repassive resistance; non-violent refusal member only that before the Gerto co-operate with the conquerors mans came they had food, and work,

Harrison in Hollywood By PAUL HARRISON, NEA Service Correspondent

Crazy Over Boys Is La Crawford's Little Christina

HOLLYWOOD — A blond cutie ?

named Christina Crawford, who was the cutest chunk you ever saw running around Stage 12 at Metro, blue-eyed, curly tow-head with a cleft balance and went tumbling down. But not at all abashed, she got up, dusted

er, "You mustn't run after men! Don't set. After a whispered consultation you remember, I was telling you with Miss Crawford, he got one of the that just last night?"

to see Joan Crawford's almost 2-year- a careful ride. old adopted daughter. There has been Tiring of it, she wriggled, said, no publicity about her no pictures "Glddown" but her mother said, old adopted daughter. There has been taken. The only reason she was on visit with Master Nichols, who works only in the mornings. (You'll rememonly in the mornings. (You'll remember the 5-year-old actor in "All This Master Nichols' stand-in she shouted, a great hug. "Don't ever let 'em and Heaven Too"; he's now in Miss "Ooh! 'Nother boy!" and made a get you down!" Crawford's picture, "A Woman's beeline for him.

If the star were able to show off the studio is when she is driven to her daughter, like non-movie mamas meet her mother every afternoon at

OUT OUR WAY

Christina Is Typically Fickle

off the seat of her pants, and yelling "Boy! Tsee boy!" sprinted off in toys, tried to lug her around, held her hand while he beamed at her, ber hand while he beamed at her, leave along the long words salted over the toys, tried to lug her around, held her hand while he beamed at her, ber hand while he beamed at her, long words salted over the Master Nichols was obviously smit-; the long words sailed over the 5-year "Nix, darling," protested her moth- and took her on a stroll around the prop men to bring over a brown fur-Not many people have had a chance red rocking horse and gave Christina-

"Giddown" but her mother said, him say it. He repeated it with ex"Please?" and Christina had to oblige actly her inflection and exxpression the set was for a brief pre-luncheon with a "Peese, ma-ma," before she and there were two perfect takes. was lifted off.

The only time she is allowed at can, she'd love it, Nobody would 5:30. But if the baby comes on the blame her because Christina is about set a few minutes early, Miss Craw-

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ford doesn't hide her in her dressing

room. Hollywood såid there was a heavy romance brewing when Miss Craw ford was wiring New York and keep-All this is not to suggest, that ing the telephone hot just before she

Miss Crawford's Child

scene, Miss Crawford, as his new governess, snatches him off a window seat, gives him a shake and orders "Take off those wet boots!" boy, supposed to be a wilful brat, counters with a belligerent "Who're

"You didn't shake him, Joan," said Director George Cukor, after rehearsal.

"I did, too! I was as means as fury to him," said the star, hugging the kid, "Next time I suppose you'll want me to slap him."

They tried the scene again and again, but Master Nichols couldn't say his line to suit Cukor.

was introduced to us the other day, chin and a grin that charms instantthe director impatiently. "Look, Richard—don't shout the line, You're "No ,no, he isn't getting it," said insulted-indignant-humiliated!"

> you please come over here?" but Miss Crawford said, 'Now, wait a minute." "Now"- and she knelt down so that he face was level with the child's "Richard, say it like this . . " She put just the right amount of venor in the line, spoke it quietly, made "Attabboy!" said Miss Crawford, giv-

No Prompting, Please "Waiter-his-bring me a dish of prunes." "Stewed, sir?"

"Thash non o' your bishness."

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Answer to Cranium Cracker

Questions on Page One

1, (b) A person or thing which is the object of attention is the evnosure.

2. (d) Lupine means wolflike L 3. (a) The triolet is a stanza of eight lines with a definite rhyme

4. (b) An agile person is lissome. 5. (c) The outer bone of the lower leg is the fibula.

with . . Major Hopple

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



ALLEY OOP



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BILL ... WOT KIND OF A

BUT WITHIN THE HOUSE,



WASH TUBBS

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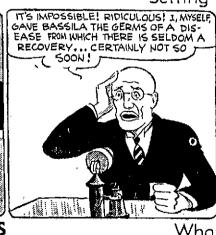
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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



FIXED

What's Up

HOPE HE COMES BACK WITH THE



The Duchess' Revenge

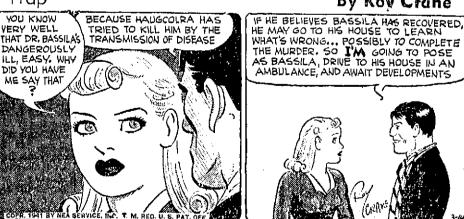


BUSTED A HOLE TO COLLECT OCTAVIAN

By Roy Crane

By Edgar Martin

THAT GAL DOESN'T MISS A



WHAT'S WRONG ... POSSIBLY TO COMPLETE THE MURDER. SO I'M GOING TO POSE AS BASSILA, DRIVE TO HIS HOUSE IN AN AMBULANCE, AND AWAIT DEVELOPMENTS



By Merrill Blosser





By Fred Harman



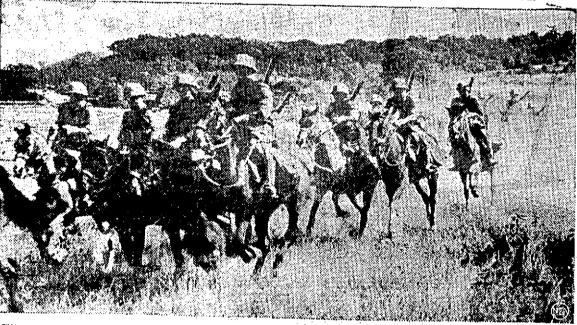
The World's News as Told in Pictures

Saved From Death, Day-Old Baby Gets Kiss From Sis



Dramatically revived by emergency firemen after suffering a choking spell when only 7 hours old, Geraldine Kauser gets a warm welcome to world from sister Carol Suc, 20 months. Mrs. William Kauser is pictured with daughters in Columbus, C

Japanese Cavalrymen Ride Herd in South China



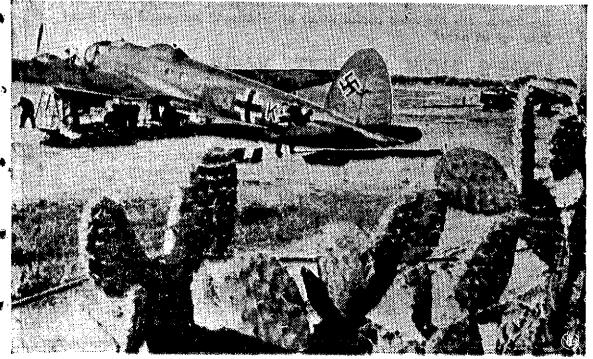
With Japan landing large forces along the south China coast, Far East observers believe some new blow in Nippon's southward drive is imminent. Here are Japanese cavalrymen fighting in the area.

Bundles for Saving American Aircraft Downed at Sea



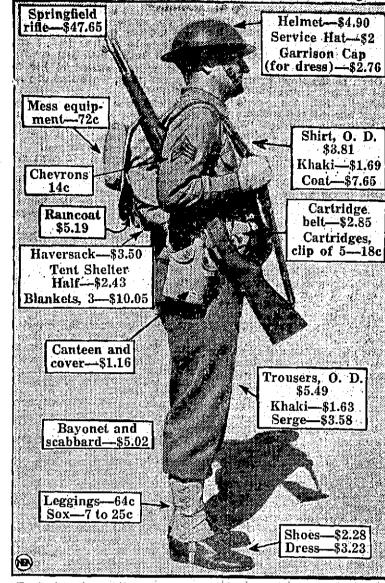
These are flotation bags designed to save Uncle Sam's land planes and their occupants if forced to descend on large bodies of water. They're being assembled at Goodyear's Akron plant for imme-

German Planes Far South in Halt-British Attempt



German caption says this photo shows Nazi planes based in southern Italy for blows against British in Mediterranean. Note cactus.

Cost of Equipping a U. S. Soldier



Equipping the soldiers in a million-man army comes high, with initial outfitting, including rifle, costing Uncle Sam more than \$100 for each. Pictochart shows costs of items of clothing and equipment. Food and housing costs, and monthly pay, also mount up,

When British Bomb Invasion Bases--



As Britain steps up tempo of blows against German-held English Channel ports, these men spend more and more time underground, They're sailors and land troops occupying an air-raid shelter while British planes are overhead.

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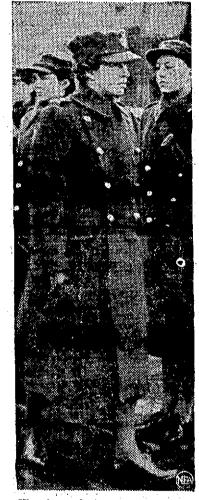
Striking photo shows a flat sheet of aluminum being rolled. This strategically important metal will go to defense industries first under strict rationing system now being enforced,

Look at This Picture---Remember It When You Drive



Uncontrollable grief grips this family huddled at the graveside of another automobile crash tim. The parents, widow, brother and sister of Joseph C. Yager. 30, are pictured at services for Birmingham, Ala., man who met death when his car crashed into a passenger train.

Grim Days



Wearing a drab uniform, marching along through a gloomy English day, Princess Mary, sis-ter of King George, inspects women members of the Auxil-iary Territorial Service.

Life at College



Frances Hussey of Sommerville, N. J., is one of a Barnard College group studying automobiles in New York in preparation for work as mechanics in event of a national emergency.

Ask Him if Crime Pays



In a picture symbolizing the off-proved truth that crime does not pay, George Joseph Cvek, framed by jail bars, walks between destactives after confessing assault and killing of New York housewives.

Rita Croons, but Tyrone Yawns



Maybe Tyrone Fower was thinking of wife Annabella, for while Rita Hayworth was looking at him dark and dangerously like this crooning soft melodies and strumming the guitar, he fell asleep Or maybe it was just because the script ordered it that way.

Tobacco Road Is Best Hit

Manager of Road Company Finally Admits Its Good

By JACK STINNETT ASHINGTON - "It's beginning cok like I got a hit on my hands,

ample Irving Becker. you know that Irving Becker is manager of the road company of Tobacco Road" and that he made after his books showed that afseven years, "Tobacco Road" still s Washington's most popular play. is one more strange phenomenon the strangest odyssey of all Amerand blays. The figures read somening like this: "Tobacco Road" has aved Washington six times for one reekt once for two weeks, doing a hriving business every time, but t came back in 1941, it had to nitgin four extra performances and chairs in the aisles for every one. At \$1.50 top price, its gross receipts or the week were almost \$20,000-a rross which would assure substantial profits to almost any \$3.30 or \$4.40

What's Back of It? What interested me was no "Tobacco Road (I saw it a couple of times years ago when I was a youngster) but the mational capital's reaction to it. Why, in the midst of a national delense campaign which seems to absorb every waking hour of almost every one here even those who have nothing whatever to do with it-should Washingtonians respond like that to

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In the belief that this might in-

a play about decadent southern ten-

terest you too, I put the "Why" to Becker; to Edmund Plohn, manager of the National theater; and to a half dozen acquaintances who were part of the mob that turned out for the show and who, I believe, were a pretty fair cross section of the audiences. No one, it seems to me, gave the whole answer. Becker attributed it in great part to John Barton. This 64-year-old veteran of the American stage and the music halls of England

came out of retirement four years ago to take over the road-show role of Jecter Lester. This is his fourth appearance in Washington. He 'Curses Cute'

"John has made 'Tobacco Road' a woman's play as well as a man's. The ladies say he 'curses cute,' " Becker.

There's some truth in that. Bertor sees Jeeter as a pathetic character He plays him that way, and the pathos heightens rather than detracts from the humor. The farther Barton takes Jeeter from the appalling filth o body and soul, the more comical he becomes—and the more nearly "Tobacco Road" approaches a hilarious comedy with an underlying, warm pa thos. Thus, people who have seen Barton's Jecter before recommend him to others, not as a shocking example of how low life can sink, but as the best of company for an evening in the theater.

Plohn admits this, but thinks some stress should be laid too on the fact that thousands of persons have poured into Washington in the last year to take jobs in the expanding government defense program. Many of these have never seen the play, and improved incomes, even in the lower brackets, have made it possible for them to take in a \$1.50 entertainment. Sign of the Times

As for the persons who saw the play, they put these factors together. No matter how the play started out, these Washingtonians to whom talked now consider it laughs-andtears and a welcome diversion from the daily round of work, war and politics and the occasional round of movies. Oddly enough, only two out of seven had seen the play before In other words. Washington is booming, business is good and people with money in their pockets are willing to put some of it into what they consider, or hope will be, good enter-tainment, Still I'd like to see Katharine Cornell or native-born Helen Hayes who is, incidentally, Washington's most popular actress) come to town in any play which had played here eight weeks in seven years. The comparison might help explain why "Topacco Road" is Washington's favorite

Philippines Seek Oil

MANILA-(P)-A government-controlled corporation has been organ-ided to prospect for oil in 12 regions of the Philippine Islands. Another aspect of the islands campaign of economic advance is a quinine producing project, already in operation.

There are no sleeping cars on the

Eight Balls of Fire

and <u>how</u> they can travel!

• SERIAL STORY

DOLLARS TO DOUGHNUTS

BY EDITH ELLINGTON

TESTERDAY: Cinrence offers marriage, but for Bentrice marriage is not the nustrer. She watches the city's crowds, hitrying home from work. Then, on sunden impulse, she leaves her limousine, joins them. She goes into a subway, stuffs her mink coat into a parcel locker.

ESCAPE IN A SUBWAY

CHAPTER IV

No one seemed to have noticed that a slim girl had stopped by the parcel lockers and divested herself of a mink coat; the symbol that set her apart from these hurrying, home-going workers.

In her dark woolen dress, with its jacket that was almost a coat, Beatrice thought with satisfaction that she looked rather like a girl who was trying to make a costume suit do the duty of a winter coat that was too shabby.

working in an office somewhere, ferent! I'd still be saving for a new Easter outfit. Yes, this costume suit is all right. And the hatthat could be a leftover from winter. It makes the suit seem warm-

Like a girl in a dream, propelled by some powerful subconscious urge, Beatrice hurried to the turnstiles. She found a nickel in peak. her change purse, dropped it into the slot, pushed at the arm of the gate, and went on. At the newsstand from which men and women snatched evening papers, she picked up a paper, left three cents. More steps down. A long platform, jammed to the edges. The black train roared into the station, drowning out the other noises.

Beatrice did not notice what train it was, or where it was going. She had stopped under a little green sign and all the people around her began to fight forward. That train's doors opened right here. She was pushed into the train, and nearly stumbled.

"Grab a seat, girlie!" a swarthy pier than Beatrice? man cried. He darted past her, grabbed one himself. Beatrice realized then that this was the reason for the pushing and fighting. A seat! She took a deep breath, rushed for the empty seas beside the swarthy man, and sat

The train was filled in less than half a minute. The doors slid to the subway car went out. Somea close, people began to rattle one screamed. The train jerked newspapers and the subway ride to a sudden halt. The people

BUT Beatrice couldn't read her paper. She was looking about, Beatrice felt something hit her like an explorer in a strange, wild in the chest. All the breath was

land. At Thirty-fourth street, the knocked out of her. It was the train stopped. More people rushed stout woman with the parcel. She

A stout woman with a brown Beatrice thought it must have stand it better than you can." wrenched her arm out.

Once, as the stout woman fuggled her parcel and knocked off Beatrice's hat, the young girl caught her eye and smiled. Beatrice thought, confused, "They're all so used to this. Pushing, being pushed. Standing. That girl the way she smiled—grin and

She stopped staring at the other age." Suddenly it seemed very and the emergency lights went important to examine her care- out.

"Damn!" said the girl. "I hope "It's almost spring," she fully, to think about her. A girl thought. "If I only earned a little, so much like herself, yet so dif- this isn't going to be another sub-

> "That's a nice looking coat. It's rather like a coat I have. Oh. A copy. I remember, now. A copy. I remember, now. In a couple of months ago. Short the store, they sell things that circuit or something. There was look like the good things. . . . But her taste is good. It's like mine. . . .

wore a perky hat that came to a grow. People murmured more Her hair was rolled into and more fretfully. a soft, brown curl at her neck. It asked, loudly, "What's happened? shone under the electric light, What's wrong?" shone under the electric light. "Clean," thought Beatrice, But the girl's fingers on the strap were grubby. No gloves. And when car?" she wasn't smiling, but sinking back into her own thoughts, her carefully made-up red lips drooped.

"She's pretty," Beatrice decidlooking."

What was she getting out of life, this girl who wore a cheap ed, holding his lantern aloft. "Just imitation of a good coat—this girl a little trouble down the line." who must love nice things or she wouldn't have bought that coat? what did she do to make her hopes that's where we are, all right. Unbe realized? Was she happy? Hap- der the river."

"Oh, yes," Beatrice murmured. "Much happier. Because I'm not "we'll all file out and walk back happy at all."

thy man on the seat demanded. few steps along the catwalk.'

JUST then, there was a flash of each other. The girl shrugged, intense, white light outside the window. All the yellow bulbs in out and walk, we have to, that's standing up swayed and caught swiftly in the darkness at whatever was nearest.

in, hopefully, for seats. There had fallen, heavily, into Beatrice's

A moment later, flickering pale paper parcel plumped herself in emergency lights went on in the front of Beatrice. A younger girl car. The stout woman picked heron the other side of the stout self up, muttering. Beatrice got woman hung from a white tile up, "Please take my seat. If woman hung from a white tile up. "Please take my seat. If rung and when the train lurched there's to be another jerk, I can

The woman smiled at her in "My, that's nice of you, dearie!"

Beatrice was standing up beside the young girl, now. The girl was looking at her with a wry little smile, "Sap!" she said, "Did anybody ever get up for you?" Beatrice laughed. "I can't re-

Suddenly, something burst with people in the car and concentrat- a grash like thunder. The roar ed on the girl. "She's about my reverberated through the tunnel,

way fire!"

"Another?" "Didn't you read about it? Only nearly a riot."

For long minutes, the crowded train was marooned in the dark-The girl was tall and slim. She ness. Then impatience began to

A man roared, "Guard! Isn't there a subway guard on this

Outside the car, Beatrice saw the feeble light of what could only be a lantern, swaying. A noment later, there was a little hiss of compressed air. The doors "Not flamboyant. Intelligent in the middle of the car slid open.

"Now don't get excited, folks!" a leather-lunged trainman shout-"We must be under the river!" the girl told Beatrice.

What was she hoping for, and the last station Whitehall? Yes, "As soon as the lights come on," the trainman was announcing,

to the station. Now, folks, please! You talking to me?" the swar- Take it easy! No danger. Just a Beatrice and the girl looked at

> all. Come on!" Beatrice felt her hand, steadying on her arm. Then she was

staring down at the narrow black catwalk along the tracks, and all at once she was frightened. "I can't," she moaned. "I can't."

(To Be Continued)

In Washington

Congress Needs Its Own OP Mto Break Bottleneck of Red Tape and Wasted Words

WASHINGTON — What congress a bill which would prohibit the clos-needs is—no, not a law. It has a ed shop in defense industries. What

he is driving at particularly is put-What congress needs is its own Of- ting an end to the practice of comfice of Production Management, its pelling workmen to join a union beown Mr. Knudsen-Hillman who might fore they can get a job on a defense cut out the red tape and waste of project. words and general inefficiency and; 2. Clare E. Hoffman of Michigan get things done.

respect to the need for full and hon-hibit the closed shop. est debate, with due respect to the sanctity of democratic processes and Committee, which may, eventually their methods. But with everyone cry- of labor relations in defense industriant for methods. ing for more production in factories, lamenting strikes and yelling against

new facts are brought out. The bottleneck in congress is weefully apparent in its consideration of what, if anything, should be done about modifying labor laws and re gulations to speed up defense.

While the lease-lend bill was before the house, practically nothing else was considered. A parallel case vould be for the Douglas aircraft plant, now completing its first sup-er bomber, to say, "While we're dong this, we can't do anything else." Three Labor Law Proposals

Now Up

If these matters of strikes in defense industries, change of hours and he kind of contract given the Ford Motor Company are important, there should be some policy making action Thus far, though the President has before him a proposal to create a war lahor board, the administration us given no indications of leaderthip on labor matters, being content to ride on the statutes now on the books, supported by recent Su-preme Court decisions. No one seems o expect leadership from the Department of Labor, Senator Wagner's plans for NLRB modification are dor-

Bright spots in the picture are the work of the Conciliation Service under John R. Steelman, and the licks put in by Sidney Hillman, to whom Secretary of War Stimson gives much of the credit for keeping the number of strikes below the level of the last war. Also, the Labor Board itself, under its new chairman, Dr Harry S. Millis, has put into effect changes which speed the board's op-

In congress itself are at least three proposals for wartime emergency la-

has two bills which would make

with due disregard for dictators and get around to hearing or investigation ies.

the mistakes of management, the man of the House Naval Affairs fact remains that in some ways con- Committee, will probably swing into gress itself is a bit of a bottle-neek, action first with hearings on his own When congressmen get up on their bill, which is modeled after some prohind legs just to make unlistened- visions of the railway labour acts, to speeches for the record, votes are not prohibiting the right to strike, but rarely changed. It's enough to make providing for compulsory mediation any farmer back home weep over in war industry labor disputes, mak-the sheer waste of hog calling. No 30—and then another 30 days after new arguments are made, and no ing strikes unlawful until 20-then the dispute has arisen. In those 80 days, it is Vinson's belief that troubles can be settled and strikes prevented. Labor Slack Still to Be

> Of the three proposals. Vinson's has the best chance of getting any place, but it will be weeks and months before anything really happens, unless the number of labor interferences with production increases. There were about 150 work stoppages in Jan-

man, asserting that actual strikes accounted for a loss of less than quarter of a day per worker in 1940,

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Steve (who smiles when he denies it) unscaled a routine letter from the White House acknowledging 14-year old Anna's greeting to the President whose birthday is the same as Anna's As a post script, Steve penned: "We would like to have you come to the White House and meet the President."

firmly believes that no additional labor legislation is necessary. And, says he. "When the labor situation is good, don't meddle with it."

A pretty good guess would be that there will be no further restrictive war labor legislation until all labor reserves are at work and there is no unemployment. That will not come for at least a year,

When labor slack is taken up, then igitation for lengthening the 40nour work week will get scrious, and further—the Priorities section of OPM nay begin functioning in earnest, sidetracking normal economic duction and concentrating all effort on production for war

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Anna Went, in good faith. White House aides challenged the authenticity of the invitation, but Mr. Roosevelt saw her anyway, and the Fisr Lady gave her a piece of birthday cake. Anna also went to New York and did a radio broadcast.

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Thanks to Steve, the practical joker.

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